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told to wait in the ante-room; until Mr. Taft was disengaged.

ers, producing a package of soiled and

up to find the President standing in the doorway of the office smiling down

The trio showed signs of stamped

ing, but only for a moment. The Pres-

ident took them into his office where he shook hands with each and gave

them presents and his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy

Christmas shoppers. The President went afoot and mingled democratical-

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headache, lacked ambition,

was worn out and all run down. Bur-dock Blood Bitters made me a well

woman."-Mrs. Charles Freitoy, Moo-

Washington, Dec. 24.—Amoy, China, s probably the headquarters of the

only secular American-Chinese school

ported entirely by Chinese subscrip-

are Americans The American consul-

A majority of the Chinese in the Philippines come from Amoy. Of the

65,000 in the islands, it is estimated

in the supreme court today, signed an interlocutory decree of divorce in fa-

vor of Mrs. Lillian Estalla Selby against Norman Selby, known to the

prize ring as Kid McCoy. Mrs. Sel-by charged her husband with a statu-

Mrs. Selby was the widow of Edw. C. Ellis, also known as "Bud" Ellis.

Selby embarked in the diamond busi-ness shortly after he married Mrs. Ellis. Selby's matrimonial ventures

New York, Dec. 24. - While late

shoppers were surging through the

crowded, sloppy streets of the retail

districts in a pouring rain today, Un-cle Sam's mail men were busy deliv-

ering what is said to be the biggest

Christmas mail ever handled by the

The general postoffice, with its 50

branch stations, was the real holiday

mail received this year. The calcula-tion is that more than 20,000,000 let-

000 pieces of the lower classes of mail were brought here in the 21,690 sacks

carried by the five late arriving trans-

New York, Dec. 24.-Every laborer

n the employ of the New York City

park department will receive this af ternoon, as he finishes his day's work

a bright new \$5 gold piece as a Christ-mas gift from Mrs. Russell Sage. This

gift has been a regular custom with Mrs. Sage for several years. This year she appropriated \$1,660 for the

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ters and post cards and about 50,00

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NOTICE TO READERS

Hereafter the late local news will be found on pages 6 and 7.

COTTON BILLS LADING CASES

New York, Dec. 24 .- A decision of potential, far-reaching effect in the cotton bills of lading cases, rendered here by Supreme Court Justice Newberger is being actively and animatedly discussed today among the large interests involved, including cotton exporting firms bankers and representatives of big foreign mercantile houses. he case is the first one growing out of the cotton bills of lading frauds to be decided, and while its import was apparently realized by others than the parties immediately involved when the case was first decided on Wednesday last, the mercantile world to-day seems to have awakened to the possibilities involved in it.

The judgment found by the court

was one for \$39,000 against the Han-over National bank in favor of the cotton exchange firm of Springs & Company. The rise of the litigation Company. The rise of the litigation was in the big cotton bills of lading forgeries perpetrated last spring in the name of two firms, Knight, Yancey & company, of Decatur, Ala, and Steele, Miller & company of Corinth, Miss. Drafts through New York banks were negotiated with attached bills of lading purporting to show that large amounts of cotton had been delivered to railroads in Alabama for shipment to foreign purchasers. It was subsequently discovered that the bills of lading were forged.

It was claimed in the Springs case, just decided that the indorsement by the First National bank of Decatur Ala. which first discounted the draft, in China, according to consular reports. This was erected in 1898 at a cost of \$14,000 gold, the money being vested title in the Hanover National bank of this city and that when the Hanover National bank collected the it was considered to have warranted the genuineness of the bill of lading attached to the draft.

Justice Newburger held that Springs & company made payment to the Hanover National bank through their mistaken belief that the bill of lading was genuine and hence that, even though the bank was an innocent party, Springs & company were enti-tled to recover from the bank when it was found that the bill of lading was

Justice Newburger, in holding with the view thus outlined, directed judg-ment, but deferred the filing of an opinion for two weeks.

HAYTIAN EXILE DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Dec. 24.-General Pierre M. F. Frederique one of the leading spirits identified with the progressive party in Hayti, who for years was identified with General Firmin, is dead at his home in this city of pneu-monia. He was 44 years old.

General Frederique was born near Port-au-Prince and became a lawyer and journalist, founding l'Imparcial, a newspaper in Port au-Prince.

In the revolution of 1902, against Nord-Alexis, Frederique was forced into exile and came to New York where he was the representative of the revolutionary party. He returned to Hayti in 1909, but did not remain long, returning to New York about three months ago with the announcement that he would make this city his permanent residence.

DIED AT 100 YEARS.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 24.-Mrs. Anna Lehman died this morning at the age of 100 years and six months. She was born in Germany and last February celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary, with a big German picnic at which she danced the Minuet and sang German songs. She is survived by three children, thirteen grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions, Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child—the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

the result of his parents' neglect, is the yerdict of the coroner's jury that investigated the case today. A sister, 4 years old, who was with the boy, will probably die.

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The oblition of the coroner's jury that is given in the burning wilderness, committed suicide here yesterday by drinking carbolic acid.

She had been severely burned in

house about noon and it was evening before neighbors weer called to help

earch for them.
They were found at the rear of their home, one dead and the other with her legs frozen from the knees down and both arms frozen.

REBELS DYNAMITED RAILROAD BRIDGES

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 24.—Superinten-dent George Rutledge and a force of men left on a special train this morn-ing for the south to repair the danage to bridges on the El Paso & North-western line, where insurrectos had burned and ynamited three bridges after capturing a train and going south with it.

How many more bridges were burned is not known. Telegraphic communication has been restored only to Guzman and three bridges were destroyed that far south. When the train sent south vester-

day returned last night the passen-gers reported that a short way out of Juarez an insurgent boarded the UP IN WHITE HOUSE train and informed them that bridges were burned out and that the train should turn back, or at least run cau-tiously. He said the insurrector did not wish anybody to come to harm. Washington, Dec. 24.-Gambling in the White House was broken up to-day by President Taft, who later re-warded the gamblers. The gamesters were David, Samuel and Bennie Aprill,

Washington, Dec. 24.—Confirmation of press reports that the revolution is swinging back toward the frontier ap-pears in a telegram received at the state department from oCnsul Ed-wards at Cludad Juarez.

newsboys who delivered papers to the White House and the executive of-fices. When they called today they asked to see the President to wish him a "Merry Christmas." They were He reports the seizure of an El Pase & Northwestern train by a band of insurgents last Thursday about 20 miles outside the city, the engines and one car being turned back and "Want to 'match cigarette pic-tures'?" inquired Samuel of his brothgoing south toward the revolutionists' territory.

The consul says that the passen-gers were treated kindly, not even "Bet 'cher life," said David and Bennie, promptly producing similar packs. David had accumulated the majority of the cards when he looked the money in the express car being molested. The telegraph wires were cut, but

no property was injured, and such provisions and ammunition as were taken was paid for. Further reports were received that an attack on Juarez is expected soon, but no anxiety is felt by the foreign population.

Biliousness is que to a disordered condition of the stomach. Chamber-New Year.
Later Mr. Taft joined other belated lain's Tablets are essentially a stom ach medicine, intended especially to act on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually For sale by all dealers.

TRY TO BLOW UP A HUGE SMOKESTACK

Salt Lake, Dec. 24.-What appears the huge smokestack of the American smelter at Murray, said to be the sec-ond tallest in the United States, has come to light.

A box containing 50 pounds of dynamite and a fuse seven feet long was discovered in time to prevent an explosion by James Martin, an oiler in the power house, who, observing two men loitering near the stack, decided to investigate

contributed solely by Chinese, and since its erection it has been sup-Martin was about to peer into the box when he was felled to the ground and while on his back he was stabbed, but fortunately his gold watch received the force of the blow and he was not injured. He cried for help and his assailants took to their heels. is ex-officio chairman of the board of Further investigation showed that one of the iron doors near the bot-tom of the smoke flue had been rethat 75 per cent are natives of that moved, indicating that the men were about to push the box into the space and touch off the fuse.

KID M'COY'S THIRD MATRIMONIAL VENTURE ENDED The men, according to Martin, are foreigners. No reason for the apparent attempt to blow up the stack can New York, Dec. 24,-Judge Platz,

DENVER & RIO GRANDE ADMITS ITS NEGLIGENCE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 24.— For what is believed to be the first time on record, a railroad took upon time on record, a railroad took upon itself in court the responsibility for a wreck in which there was loss of life, when attorneys for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad yesterday asked permission to amend its reply in a damage suit by the admission that "said collision was the acculted." Ellis left her a fortune estimated at a million dollars with a part of which "said collision was the result of neg-ligence on the part of the railroad company, its agents, employes and servants, as charged in the com-

The case is one in which Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks of St. Louis seek to recover \$5,000 for the death of their son, Frank G. Fredericks, who was killed in a collision near Husted, Colo., in August of 1909 The railroad is fighting the case

on the contention that the company is absolved from liability because young Fredericks was riding on a pass

storm center, it being calculated that upwards of 40,000,000 pieces of mail were being handled.

Records were broken also, it is be-ieved, in the volume of Christmas IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OF TUMOR
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Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 24.—That are five-year-old son of Michael Ott Richardson N. D. froze to death as est fires in Montana last Summer and completely isolat-

ill probably die.

She had been severely burned in the children disappeared from the the big fires and was believed to have become deranged as the result of her terrifying ordeal. Mrs. Williams was wife of a patrolman.

OCEAN SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 24.-Conditions of railway and ocean mail service are discussed fully in the annual report of Joseph Stewart, which the second assistant postmaster general submit-ted yesterday to Postmaster General Hitchcock

A considerable saving was affected during the year by the bureau of the second assistant, which is charged with the authorization and direction of the transportation of both domestic and foreign mails.

The aggregate cost of the transpor-tation of domestic mails during the year was \$81,709,433.68, while the cost of foreign mails was \$3,112,302.46. Notwithstanding the increased bulk of mail handled the percentage of increase in the cost was only 1.15 per

During the year 3,375 mail routes were in operation, covering a distance of 220,730 miles. The distance traveled by the mail of the United States was 426,023,109.55 miles. The amount of money necessary for railroad trans-portation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, is \$48,983,000, being 5.6 per cent more than the appropriation for the current fiscal year

every instance possible the policy of equalizing the rate of pay for the transportation of mail by rail-way routes on the basis of lowst cost has been followed. The department has saved \$12,274,

488 by the operation of the new meth-od of adjusting pay, to and including the present fiscal year, is sixteen rail-road companies have filed suit against the United States attacking the validity of the order of the Postmaster General in re-adjusting the rate

Particular diligence has been manifested by the department in its inquiry into the cost to railroad com-panies of carrying the mail,

The need for improved ocean mail service again is called to the attention of the congress. The passage of an act to authorize the postmaster general to pay for ocean mail service in vessels of the second class on routes to South America, the Philippines, Japan, China, and Australia at a rate per mile not exceeding the rate applicable to vessels of the first class as provided in the act of March 3, 1891, will, it is believed, enable the department to secure contract serice to these parts of the world.

During the year there were 446 railroad accidents in which postal clerks were either killed or injured or in which mail matter was lost or dam-aged. Twenty clerks, four substitutes seriously and 617 slightly injured The year was more disastrous in the number of clerks killed on the railroads than any in the history of the

Among the recommendations made by Mr. Stewart are the following: That the department be enabled to readjust the compensation for the transportation of mail on railroad routes during the four years' term.

That the postmaster general be authorized to pay for the services of vessels of the second-class in carry-ing the mails to various ports in South America and the Far East. That salaries of supervisory officers of the railway mail service be in-

That authority of law be given for granting further leave during periods

of disability, not exceeding twelve additional months, with pay at fifty percent of his regular salary, to a railway postal clerk who is so seriously injured as not to be able to resume duty at the expiration of twelve That thirty days' annual leave of

bsence be granted to railway postal clerks.

tirement of incapacitated or superan-nulated railway postal clerks,

CHASED ROBBER IN HIS PAJAMAS

New York Dec. 24—Although they fought desperately with both teeth and hands, two burglars were captured today by their victim, who, unarmed and undressed, had chased them nearly a mile.

This accounts for Navarro's official report that he had taken the pass. He though he had. Meanwhile the federal force at Pedernalles was attacked but was repulsed. Navarro

dining room just before daylight. He stole down stairs revolver in hand, dead, including two officers, and about but was tripped, by the robbers, and 25 wounded. The insurrectos lost lost his gun. Nevertheless when they twenty-one killed and about 40 wound-rushed out to the street he followed ed. The latter were checked in their lost his gun. Nevertheless when they twenty-one killed and about 40 wound-rushed out to the street he followed ed. The latter were checked in their them, clad only in pajamas. He over-charge in an arroyo, where they susthem, clad only in pajamas. He over charge in an arroyo, where they sustook one in front of eDitective Lleutained most of their losses, tenant Mahr's house and closed with Six of them remained at their post him. The burglar fastened his teeth until all were killed. During the fightin Mr. Vick's neck, and tore the flesh badly, but was unable to get away.

neighborhood was aroused, and the air was full of revolver shots, none of which, however, took effect. Soon Lieut. Mabr joined the fight and read-spouted like fountains. One of the ily overpowered the burglars whom he sent to the police station where they gave the names of James Murphy and John Hughes

CHRISTMAS DANCE HAS A FATAL ENDING

Boise, Ida, Dec. 24.—A Christmas ball at the town of Eagle last night had a fatal ending, following a quarrel over domestic affairs. William Crowder attacked Lawrence Vaughan, his wife's course and stabled him. his wife's cousin, and stabbed him five times. Vaughan died twenty min-utes later,

head-on collision at Nevada, O., early train No. 15 and eastbound exprestrain No. 4 on the Pennsylvania railroad, six persons were killed and a half dozen others injured, none, it is believed, fatally.

The Dead.
CHRISTIAN C. CRAIG, engineer of eastbound train, Fort Wayne.
CLARENCE C. MILLER, engineer of westbound train, Fort Wayne.
DEWITT C. BEEBE, baggageman,

WILLIAM A. DOWLER, passenger, Chicago, GEORGE H. HORTON, baggage-

man, Fort Wayne.

— FREIDSTEIN, passenger, Chi-

Signal Disregarded.

The wreck, it is reported, was caused by the engineer of the eastbound train disregarding the block signals. It is said they had run three blocks when the crash came.

Miller was a student engineer and

about to be promoted from freight to passenger service, and was making a trip with Engineer Craig.

The injured were brought to Fort Wayne.

REAL FIGHTING STARTS IN MEXICO

Chihuahua, Dec. 24.-The new government forces in this district are made up of 600 men under General Navarro at Pedernalles and vicinity, and 700 men at San Antonio, made up of 340 men who were uninjured in the Mal Paso ambuscade and 340 reinforcements, and 1,300 who arrived here last night and today. The latter include a battery of artillery made up of two ligh mortars for firing over hills, two Hitchkiss guns and two rap-

Twenty-two passenger coaches are now on the trains of the Mexico & Northwestern railroad to forward the reinforcements. Today was spent in loading food on the cars and in making other preparations for the cam-paign. These troops will go first to San Antonio, making a new force of 2,000 led by the best officers in Mexico. It is their program to take Mal Paso, the present rebel stronghold. This once taken, a junction will be formed with Navarro and the troops which have come overland from So-

All this will entail serious fighting, All this will entail serious fighting, but there is no foreigner here now viewing affairs impartially who pretends a belief that the federals will not triumph eventually. The insurrectos left their one chance of creating a suite with the serious left their one chance of creating a suite with the serious left their one chance of creating a suite with the serious left their one chance of creating a suite with the serious suite sui ing a nation-wide revolt when they failed to crush Navarro at Cerro Prieto. At that time they did not have their forces concentrated and Navar-ro held his own. He is now strictly on the defensive at Pedernalles. While he is under orders not to take the offensive, he is a defensive position which the insurrector cannot attack without discourage. which the insurrector cannot attack without disaster. His job is to sit tight and allow the reinforcements, now numbering treble his own force, to continue the campaign. Navorro's original force was, it has now been shown, scarcely more than a police force, which a misguided government considered sufficient.

Diax is now heading the army.

The Associated Press representative brings word that in the fighting around Pedernalles and the west en trance to Mal Paso the insurrectos were much inferior in numbers, but at Mal Paso they were superior in position

It will be two weeks ago Sunday that Navarro met the insurrectos at Cerro Prieto and fought a drawn bat-

He remained there until the following Thursday when he was ordered to clear Mai Paso of rebels to make way for a prospective troop train. With his entire force he left Cerro Prieto and marched with every semblance of making an attack on the well-posted revolutionists, toward Rancho Santiago. The insurrectos opened fire, but their shots fell short. Navarro then, ordered a double-quick and shot off at tangent towards Pedernalles, four

For miles he was protected by hills, but when the hills were passed, Navarro used shells on his pursuers who were already running parallel and somewhat behind, and kept them off. There was no loss of life and Nav-arro occupied the shelter of the adobe

The next day, Friday, Navarro occupied the railroad station where he now has headquarters and at the same time sent a detachment of 475 troops to take Mal Paso. These went astray

Frank H. Vick heard a noise in his tacked but was repulsed. Navarro ning room just before daylight. He lost in this engagement about twelve

of the federals did no damage. The The other burglar returned to aid revolutionists in time began to treat his companion, and also bit Vick them with contempt. The Mausers frightfully. By this time the entire were the effective weapons used by were the effective weapons used by signed to do, through some defect spouted like fountains. One of the shells burst within twenty feet of a detachment without doing any damage. Word from Navarro's camp states that the general grew incensed at the failure of the gunnery and arrested the

gun captain. The insurrecto detachment which shot up the troop train at the eastern

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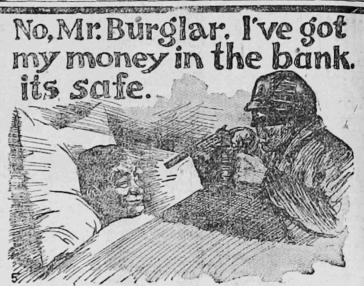
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NO TRACE OF THE DARING AVIATOR

London, Dec. 24.-The search for Cecil S. Grace, the amateur aviator, who lost his way in a for while attempting to return over the English channel to Dover, Thursday, was continued today without success. The only development this afternoon was an unconfirmed rumor current at Amsterdam that an aeroplane had been picked up in the North Sea.
A fleet or torpedo boat sent out

from Sherness to scour the waters of the vicinity had not returned up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Grace had flown from Dover to Ca-

lais and was healing back for the his way. Efforts to find him on land water have continued since early Thursday evening.

NO FLAG RAISING FOR SPRINGFIELD TEAM

Chicago, Dec. 24.-There will be no flag raising at the Springfield "Three I" league park this season, despite the fact that the Springfield team cap-tured the pennant last season. If there is any kind of a lifting, it will be a cup lifting, for the Springfield magnate will find a large loving cup i nhis stocking tomorrow. President Tierney will begin to fight shy of the time-honored precedent this year and award something more substantial than a piece of bunting as a reward for the title winners. The loving cup is twelve inches high, made of sterling silver, with a gold-washed bowl and mounted on an eight-inch base of eb

The league meeting, which will not be held until the middle of January, promises to be the most strenuous

The matter of Quincy's admission has already broken the league into two rival factions, the four southern clubs favoring a franchise grant to the for-mer Central association team, while the four northern clubs are opposed to such action.

IN EXECUTIVE MANSION Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 24.-For the first time in 25 years there will be no Christmas tree at the executive mansion this year for the pleas-

NO CHRISTMAS TREE

ure of the little children of Jefferson An epidemic of scarlet fever prevails in the city, and physicians have requested Governor and Mrs. Had'ey to abandon the annual Christmas tree. The governor says, however, that the children shall have a tree at

Easter. Last year an epidemic of measles was raging in the city during the holidays. The Christmas tree at the mansion that year drew a great crowd of children, and as a result the three Hadleys fell ill with the measles.

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